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Forest and Army Personnel and Their Positions

Lt. Leland L. Stokes,
----- Camp Commander.
Lt. Ellis F. Vaughan,
----- Mess Officer.
Lt. W.C. Hoffman,
----- Exchange Officer
L.B. Andrews,
----- Education Adv.
W.F. McGriff, MD.
----- Contract Surgeon

Forest Personnel

Frank A. Albert,
----- Supervisor of
Choctawhatchee, Osceola,
Ocala, Apalachicola
Forests, comprising
in round numbers, a-
bout 1,000,000 acres

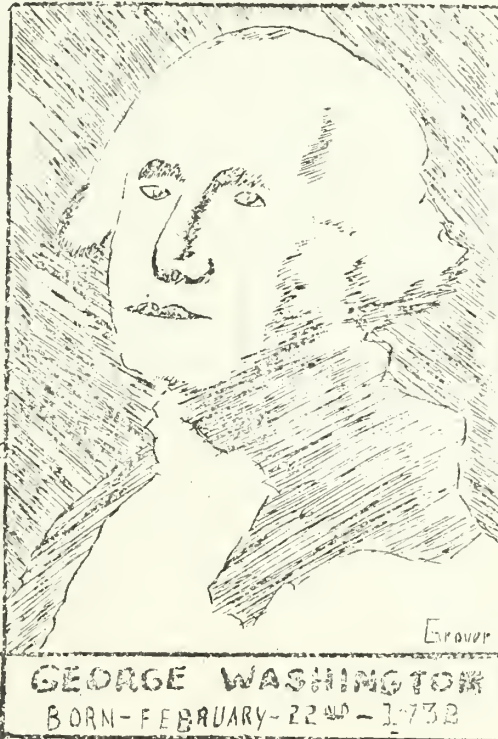
Mr. Glendenning,

----- Staff Technician.

F.A. Collins,	-----	Camp Supt.
Roy McCray,	-----	Cult. Foreman
Col. Guy Wyman,	-----	T.T. Locator
Bruce Thomas,	-----	T.T. Foreman
Sill Ward,	-----	Mechanic
Jerry Reynolds,	-----	T.T. Foreman
Henry Redick,	-----	T.T. Foreman

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Lieutenant L. N. Buck, 29th In-
fantry, U.S.A., Regular Army Officer,
stationed at Fort Benning, has been
a visitor of Company 1402, Florida
Camp F-3, during the past few days



A Man Honored by all
The World And
Revered by U.S.

Those who are loyal,
true Americans will
never fail to recog-
nize Washington's
Birthday as a day of
commemorating the birth
of America's most be-
loved citizen.

It is natural that
we who love America
should respect and hon-
or this towering soldier
and statesman who made
this great nation pos-
sible. Those words still
ring true, "First in
war, first in peace,
and first in the hearts
of his countrymen." In

answer to the question, "What held
the patriot forces together in the
dark hour of the Revolution?",
Albert J. Beueredge fittingly and
aptly answered, "George Washington
and he alone. Had he died or been
seriously disabled the Revolution
would have ended--- Washington
was the soul of the Revolution."

It is not the purpose of this
article to argue whether or not
the great Washington did or did
not swear, gamble, drink or tell
untruths; personally we prefer to
think he did not do many of the
things modern critics seem to
think requisite of a true, present
day HE man. We do have it that
Washington was a real gentleman,

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- Claude W. Crump ----- Editor
- Spurgeon McDuffie----- Asso. Editor
- Wivian L. Wade ----- Soc. Editor
- Charlie J. Bush----- Spts. Editor
- Franklin Walls ----- Metts. Editor

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IDEALS

Now, during the anniversary dates of those two famous individuals George Washington and "Honest Abe" Lincoln, who for their consecutive periods filled so well the office of the president of this union of ours, is a fine and very appropriate time to think of those unchanged ideals of their day and ours which were so near and dear to them and how those same ideals should mean the same to us and also to those who are to walk in our footprints after we are no more.

Even as Lincoln was so interested in the preservation of the government of our union which is admitted by master intellects of the present to be one of the most perfect of the ruling bodies of the world if not the one most perfect. Also there are many dissatisfied with this same government and think that they could do better themselves. Yet, there are educated people of the world who are not very familiar with the work of the different offices and in this case, how could they do better? There is no logical reason for not supporting it.

The Value of a CCC Enrollment

When the Civilian Conservation Corps sent out its first call to the American boys they responded wonderfully. There were many thousands and who wished to get into the CCC that could not for one reason or another.

After the camps were established and every thing was put into order the Educational Program was installed. This program gives to many the privilege of an education of which previously they had been deprived.

The value of a three to fifteen month 'hitch' in the CCC cannot be estimated. The very rapid development of a boy's mind and body during his camp life leaves a great impression upon his later life. The things that he daily does are impressed upon his mind and they become habits, such as cleanliness of body and mind.

With the many things of interest as well as educational in the CCC camps a boy's time is taken up with something of great value to him. In his daily contact with other boys and with the knowledge gained by doing useful work he becomes a better citizen.

Every one will have to acknowledge that the CCC has been and will continue to be a very profitable venture. Probably these camps do not accomplish enough work to pay back dollar for dollar the money spent for their maintenance but the value of the educational achievement and better understanding of Life, that the boys receive, will amount to very much more than the money spent.

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"Forestry an Economic Challenge"

In this book you see the Forests as they really are, and the work to be done to save them. The need of the Forests and their unlimited resources for the entire nation. It portrays in vivid words, the duty of the young people to make the Forests safe for the future citizens of America.

In and About the Camp

Summer time isn't very far away; why don't you start saving up for that new swimming suit now? Maybe the Exchange Officer will be able to get some at a better price than you could get from a store. Tennis shoes, too. He's a pretty good fellow if you don't wake him up too soon in the morning.

The fellows interested in boxing and wrestling are getting a real start and are putting on bouts for the entertainment of the fellows in camp and it is hoped that the quarantine will be lifted soon and these talented fellows in this as well as the other fields will have the opportunity of displaying their art before the citizens of the surrounding community.

One of the chief advancements in camp at the present time is that of the Department of Music, headed by Vivian L. Wade who is a real hip-rearing Alabamian with plenty of spunk for doing things. His entertainers furnish their own instruments: Lawson with his violin, Ryals and Hornsby with their guitars, Ellis with his mouth organ etc., make quite a noisy crowd and they are all willing to do all in their power to furnish us with plenty of entertainment during these weeks of quarantine. It is hoped that at some time in the future we will take an active part in the program and practice vocally and with the new piano that arrived this afternoon.

Interesting Books Read in The Education Program

"Our National Forests"

In this book you get a good description of the National Forests of this great nation and the great task of the forest personnel.

"Great Moments in the Life of George Washington"

In this book is told the life of Washington as a boy and later as a man. You get to know him as a friend and later as your ideal.

"Death Valley and the Facts"

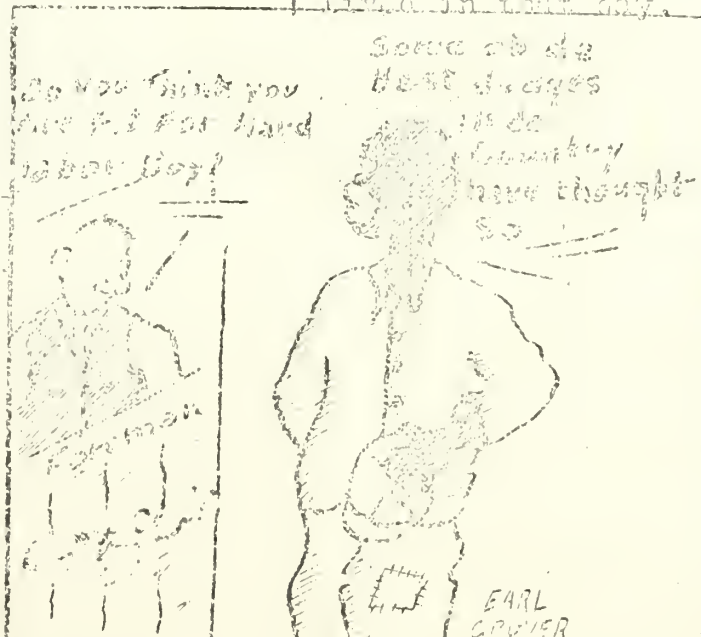
In this little book you get a real knowledge of the hottest spot on the North American Continent. From its pages you can grasp in your memory a beautiful picture of this enchanted land.

"Genghis Khan"

From the pages of this book you can obtain the knowledge of the king and people of the one time largest empire the world has ever known. You get a good description of the life of people as it was lived on that day.

"Through Glacier Park"

This is an interesting account, by the famous novelist, Mary Roberts Rinehart, through the famous National Forest of the West. She was accompanied by her friend, Howard Eaton. She depicts in her spectacular way the wondrous beauties of this famous park.



Social Events around Camp

Mr. Davis, the District Educational Adviser, goes in for the varieties of tennis: Ping Pong, etc. Ask Barber, He's an old Billard drinker, too. Shoots a mean game of peek. Missed a lot of good meals, tho'. Or did he?

Last Sunday there were two Maxwell Field, Ala. planes at the Airport:

Major Ryan flew down in a P-12B Pursuit ship and Lieut. Pratt and his Photo Sgt. Powell flew an O-19B Observation ship down. Both ships and their crews spent Sunday afternoon in the vicinity, Lieut. Pratt and Sgt. Powell having lunch at the Camp.

How would you like to have more lessons in Citizenship? Now the weather seems to be clearing up, chances are there will be more of them.

Next time this thing gets out you tell 'em you know nothing about it, and wouldn't if you did, or have you, aint it?

"Boney" says that every time he gets some long-winded report out, here comes another letter asking for something else. It's a good thing, "mebbe", that there is a quarantining, else he never would get his work done.

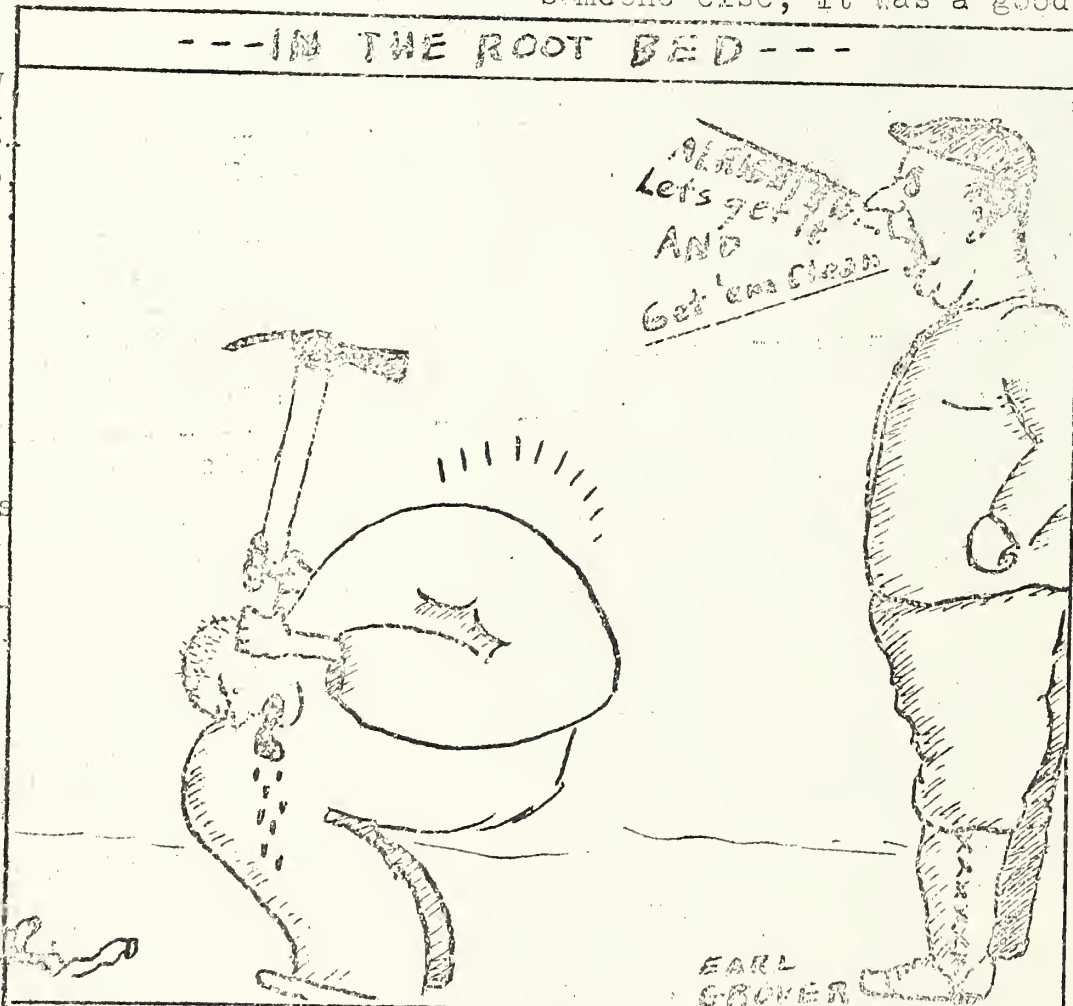
Mr. Andrews lost a pipe not long ago and had to buy a new one; except that the one he bought belonged to someone else, it was a good pipe.

He gave it back, by the way, and all was forgiven for the time being. Perhaps he'll try again.

We are glad to have Lt. Work-izer with us at any time. He is Asst. District Inspector. He spent a few days with us this week. He says

his greatest losses during his stay resulted from his erring after-supper guesses.

We are wondering if persistent rumors relative to Lt. Hoffman are fact or fiction. Watch your step, Lieutenant, we've heard Cupid's darts are very effective. However there's always room for one more.



Recreation Club Puts on Program

The weekly program of the Recreation Club was rendered last Friday evening and seemed to be well enjoyed by all, including the officers of the camp, together with two visiting officers. It appeared that many of the enrollees found the program much more entertaining than they had anticipated and we hope that it will be like that in the future. We very much appreciate the way in which the officers pitched in and led the affair and we hope that they will continue to help us carry on this club of general fellowship in our camp.

Announcement

There is a 'new' letter out concerning the giving and taking of gifts. No one in this Company will be allowed to make collections, or donate to a collection, for the purpose of giving someone a gift. Which means that you must not give any money to someone who might ask you to donate for a gift to someone who is leaving. If you do you're liable to get in trouble over it. Oh, it's a very nice thing to think enough of someone to want to give him a parting gift--- but the rules of this game forbid it; so be careful.

Our Original and Present Forest

When white man came to America the first thing he had to do was cut trees and build himself a house. The trees grew in abundance over the entire country as man knew it then.

Now if we desire to build a house or any other building of wood we have to send a long distance for the material and pay a high price for it.

We use 14,500,000,000 cubic feet of wood each year in the U.S.A.

With the Churches

Baptist Church

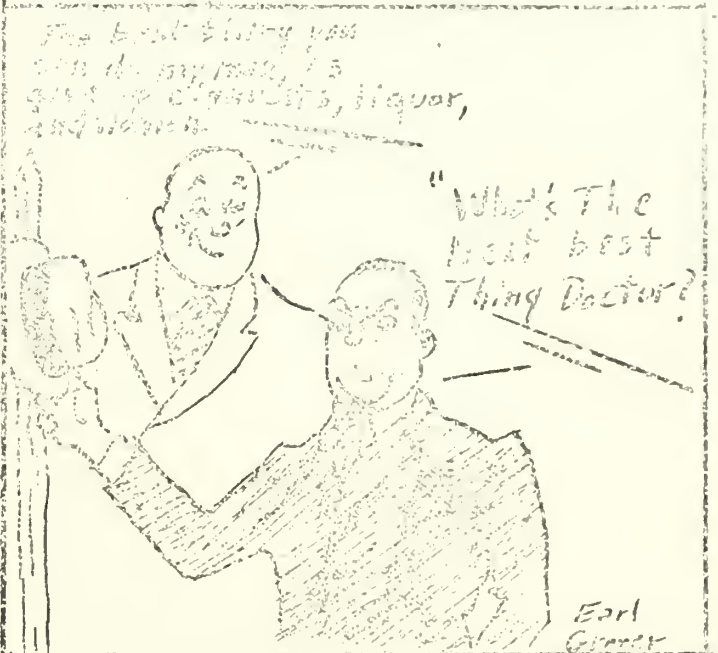
Preaching every 2nd Sat. and Sunday, 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School every Sunday 10:00 A.M.
B.Y.P.U. Sunday evening 7:00 P.M.
Rev. C.C. Williams, Pastor.

Methodist Church

Preaching every 4th Sat. and Sunday 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School every Sunday, 11:00 A.M.
Epworth League, Sunday, 7:00 P.M.
Rev. Paul B. Densby, Pastor.

Valparaiso Community Church

Preaching every Sunday 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School, Sundays, 10:00 A.M.



Announcement

Rev. Simpson, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Crestview, Florida will make the regular Wednesday evening address instead of Rev. P.B. Densby, who is visiting in the Holy Land.

Remember the hour, 7:00 o'clock sharp.

Bits of Attempted Wit

One member of Mac's debating team--
"It's going to be a real battle of wits, I tell you!"

Another member---"How brave of you to go unarmed!"

Mr. Andrews in one of his classes--
"Can you tell me something about Good Friday, 'Slow Jack'?"

"Slow Jack," Yes Sir, he was the fellow that did the house-work for Robinson Crusoe.

Lieut. Vaughan-- "Now, Cureton, what are you doing, learning something?"

Cureton---"No, Sir: I'm just listening to you."

Et. Stokes -- "Did you enjoy your leave, 'Boney'?"

"Boney"-- Yes, Sir, but ther's nothing like the feeling of a good desk under your feet again!"

Lt. Vaughan--- "Do you think these cooking classes accomplish anything?"

Lt. Stokes-- " I sure do, I have not seen a tramp around the place since they started."

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Honors to Washington

we decide by the fact he was trusted with the destiny of the infant nation, striving against the greatest power in the world; by the fact

Metts Side Camp News

Rev. Carlton of the first Methodist Church of Milton, Fla., presented the Metts Camp boys with an interesting sermon Monday Feb. 11, 1935, which was enjoyed by all.

Captain McKee informed us during his visit here that Rev. Carlton would deliver us a message each Monday evening at 6:00 o'clock.

The Metts Side Camp boys seem to be greatly puzzled about the thought of breaking up house keeping and buliding a new camp here. That seems to be all you can hear them talking about at this time.

We greatly appreciate the interest shown in the educational work sir Mr. Andrews, the C.E.A., gave them a lecture on the importance of an education.

We can truthfully say that we have 100% attendance at this time. Very much interest is being manifested by practically all the boys in camp.

he was honored by that nation as its First President. He also was offered the presidency of the U.S.A. for life. This evidences unswerving trust in our beloved Washington.

It is without restraint, modification, or any fear of successful contradiction that we go on record at this time as saying, "Washington was first in war, first in peace, and is first in the hearts of his Countrymen."

Little Chocolate Drops

By Earl Grover

